Immediate Change In Relief Camp Plans To Work Advocated

Royal Commission Investi-gating Conditions In B.C. Hears A, Chambers, Fed-eral Liberal Candidate In naimo, Urge Construc-

Scale of Pay for Men Suggested

Vancouver, May 14 .-Changes in relief camp administration in British Columbia are suggested in a brief presented to-day by Alan Chambers, twentyseven-year-old Liberal candidate in the Nanaimo fed-

is abandoned," the brief states.

Mr. Chamber recommends that administration of the campe be removed from the control of the Department of National Defence and placed under a non-political board appointed by the federal authorities to have complete charge in the province. The board would consist of three men, one of whom should be an engineer.

Me contends a graded wage should be paid on an hourly basis of work and he suggests a basic rate of 30 sents an hour for a minimum six-sour day in construction camps on a sliding scale for various types of work, faing to 30 cents an hour. Men in these camps would be skilled laborers.

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STRAW VOTE IS

Provincial Ruling On Strike Made; Will Be Cut Off Otherwise

Single men who clashed with police at Prince George yesterday after refusing to work for their relief allowances, will be required to do the work asked of them, or will be cut off relief, Fremier Put-tulio explained this morning.

Cancer Fund to Be Given to Trustees

Hitler's Reichstag Speech On May 21

Fuehrer Make Declaration On Foreign Policy Other Nations Are Awaiting

FOR LEAGUE

London, May 14.—Overwheiming support was voted for the League of Nations in the peace ballot con-ducted in Britain. Of a total of 8,008,708 votes, 7,775,800 were in favor of the League, according to the complete returns, just made public.

MUST WORK FOR RELIEF

didate in the Namaimo federal constituency, to the Boyal Commission investigating camp conditions in the province.

Mr. Chambers, himself a camp worker in 1981, and who has since went six months visiting some sixty five relief camps throughout the province, distins the failure on the part of authorities to provide a "reasonable hourly rate, of, wagen commensurate with the work to be done has resulted in a day-to-day policy of administration."

To greatly fees that unless a gauge policy, designed on lines which I have proposed in this brief, is instituted as registry as possible and continuously uninstained without fear or fawe, the original investment of \$2,000,000 in building these work camps must be written off as a total loss and all hope of the bedly needed highways, which this achience was continuously uninstained without fear or fawe, the original investment of \$2,000,000 in building these work camps must be written off as a total loss and all hope of the bedly needed highways, which this achience was continuously uninstained or provide, must be administration of the Department of National Defence and pisced under a mon-notifical hoursel strongled by the control of the Department of Sational Defence and pisced under a mon-notifical hoursel strongled by the control of the Department of Sational Defence and pisced under a mon-notifical hourself strongled by the control of the Department of Sational Defence and pisced under a mon-notifical hourself and the town.

Ottaws, May 14.—The Countess of Bessborough will formally hand over to the even Canadian trustees of the King George V. Sliver Jubilee Cancer Pund for Canada e total of about \$500,000 on June 3, the date of His Majesty's birthday, it was announced here to-day.

Members Called to Hear Fuehrer Make Declaration NEW FEDERAL **BOND ISSUE**

Ottawa Government To-morrow Will Float Series Totaling \$60,000,000

RANK IN NAVY

certain conditions garded to day a an official New Deal reply to critice who assert that an end to momentary uncertainty in meaded to restore confidence.

In Wall Street, as here, a principal question talked over to-day was the probable effect of the Treasury heads redio broadcast speech on the much-discussed restoration of assurance as to the future of the dollar. In New York's financial community, some bankers and economists said the speech should help restore confidence, while others said they new little meaning in it.

MOVES NOT DISCLOSED

What, if any, future moves the speech portends was not made known. All indications from edministration sources have been that stabilization (Twrn to Fage S. Coi. 1)

Musical Festival **Opens With Three** Classes Adjudged

AUDITORIUM FUND OPENED

City Council Approves \$100 As Nucleus of Amount for Survey for Project

Victoria's campaign for a civic auditorium, suitable as a sports arena and public gatherings, ad-vanced yesterday evening when the City Council set aside a vote of \$100 as the nucleus of a fund to prepare a survey, plans and specifications for such a building.

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Alderman Archie Wills finally secured that sum after requesting 8000 despite efforts by Alderman F. R. Brown to lose the proposal in general budget discussion.

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Alderman Wills held to his objective of securing some grant at least to make a start on the scheme. He wished the project to be taken out of the realm of mere verbal activity.

MARKET OUT

After informing the council, sitting in estimate, he intended to ask for \$800 for survey work and plans, and after Alderman R., A. C. Devar had given him support, Alderman Wills spoke to the motion. He had investigated the Public Market site shd found that \$20,000 would be required to put it into shape to accommodate 1,200, which he thought would be too high a count for a secondhand build-licents.

idea of selling the idea of an audi-torium to the people. He did not think \$40.00 would build a new auditorium to seat 5.000 as proposed by the Pive Tear Plan. (Turn to Page E. Col. 3)

Friend In Need

Old Bachelor Dies at Quali-cum and Leaves His Estate to Pifteen-year-old Girl Who Looked After

Edward John Bilford, young youldst, and his accompaniet, Maria Louise Vowles, had the honor of opening the minth annual Victoria Musical Festival this morning in First United Church, the principal building in which the festival competitions will be held. "A good performance," "a miniature musical ensemble," were some of the comments on this pair made by Pr. ments on this pair made by Dr. Gordon Slater, organist and choirmaster at Lincoln Cathedral, England, and an adjudicator who

Is Given \$20,000 QUINTUPLETS

Ottawa Journal Reports Church Bodies Urge Control Be Restored to Parents

ON WORLD TRIP Famous Soldier-author

When in Japan a few welks ago young Zanger's mother died and is cut short the trip to return to his family in Chicago with his mother's body.

BUDGET IS COMPLETED

Expenditures and Revenues Set to Meet Forty-one Mill Rate In Victoria

Skilfully steered through a mane of potential analy by the adept hand of the veteran of civic finance, Alderman P B. Brown, the city's budget for 1995

Brown, the city's budget for 1995
was finally passed yesterday evening on a basis to keep expenditures within the limits of 6
forty-one mill rate.
Sitting at 5 o'clock, the council, in
estimates committee, continued their
attack on expenditures, as pared down
by the "cuthroat" committee, until
6 o'clock, adjourned an hour for
supper, returned and completed consideration of the budget at 9.15
o'clock, Following the general council meeting after the special assion,
the mayor and aldermen gave final
reading to the "Tax By-law, 1955."
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reading to the "Tax By-law, 1935."

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Applying the pruning knife, the committee Jopped \$1,000 off the appropriation for mothers' pensions to pass the figure at \$14,000. An increase was given the Y.W.C.A. to make its grant \$730.

nomes, Alderman Hunter stated.

In reply to a question, Dr. Richard
Pelton, medical health officer, attributed an increase in the special
nomes grant to a greater number of
patients.

The committee ruled the special
relief nursing appropriation by \$150
0 \$400, and struck out a proposed
sum of \$250 for a new fumigation

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EIGHTEEN-FOOT FALL

WOULD BE KING IF CALLED HOME



Jubilee Decorations In London

In Hospital In England

After Motorcycle Crash



REPORTER SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Associated Press

New York, May 14. — Martin
Mooney, reporter for The New
York American, to-day was sen-tenced to thirty days in the work-house and fined \$250 for contempt of court in refusing to tell a grand jury where he had obtained infor-mation for a series of newspaper articles on the police racket.

Barbara Hutton Danish Countess

Married to Count Haugwitz-Reventiow To-day

Sky Train Flight Over Ocean

MINE FLOOD TOLL IS 40

Inrush of Water Into Chinese **Coal Pit Puts Machinery** Out of Action

Trinan, Shantung, China, May 24.—Four hundred Chinese miners and a Japanese foreman were drowned pesterday when a shaft of the Szechwan Coal Mine,

The terrent was released when a rock in a wall of the shaft gave way. The inhiers in the shaft and galleries wave trapped without a chance for escape as the entire workings were flooded within forty minutes. The water short-circuited the power plant of the mine nuttine

Skull Fractured, Say Doc-tors at Wool, Dorsetshire, England; Patient Uncon-scious at Last Reports

Motorcycle Hit Bicycle of Boy

Wool, Dorsetahre, Rag.,
May 14.—Major-Gen. J. W.,
West, an honorary surgeon
to the King, was called into
consultation late this afternoon at the bedside of Ool,
T. E. Lawrence, the famed
"Lawrence of Arabia,"
who was still unconscious
as result of yesterday evening's motorcycle accident
in which he was seriously
injured.
Col. Lawrence's brother, who was

tical condition and surrering irreconcussion."

SPECIAL NUMBES

Two special nurses were cummons from Bournemouth and three physicians havened here from London by airplane in company with Lawrence's parents.

HIT BOY'S BICYCLE

The accident occurred yesterday evening at Cloudy Bill, near Cal.

Lawrence's lonely Bill, near Cal.

Lawrence's lonely cottage at the north end of Moreton.

His motorcycle crashed into 6 hicycle ridden by a boy, and both rids on west thrown to the ground.

In response to a flood of insuring, the hospital issued the following statement.

"He is in the hospital with accepted injuries and his condition is acrious."

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Louisiana Official Faces Tax Check-up

wuy, galance and a Shrewgort, La. May 14.—Lieut.—Governor James A. Nos, close political annous intense and the color of the state senator Russe.

Long, faced to-day a federal income tax investigation eimilar to them

Tariff Board Comes For B.C. Hearings

Report Soon On Jobless Veterans

SNOW FALLS
IN LONDON
Commission Leaves Ottawa
For Coast; Testimony Invited On Effects of Auto
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By CLAUDE A, JAGGER w York, May 14.—Both an invi-m and a challenge to Great Bri-were seen to-day by some Wall of monetary authorities in Secrethe distribution of the dollar. The British point has now become be great unknown quantity in world mance, it was pointed out, and the secretary of the Treasury made it

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WEDNESDAY'S TIMES FOR MID-WEEK SPECIALS legly Wiggly From Southeastern Manitoba to Foothills of the Rockies Farmers Welcome Moisture

Silver Pollet? Some quarters in Wall Street again wondered, whether the Treasury's silver policy was being used as a club over the head of the British monetary authorities. The Secretary's fallure to indicate any deviation in the American silver policy was followed by a prompt rise in the white metal price in London and Montreal, and it is believed in Wall Street that continued holsting of the white metal price as result of the United States programme would prove embarrassing to London eventuality, as result of its huge interests in India. Should the world price of silver be boosted to around \$1.05 an ounce, foreign exchange authorities explain, it would become more profitable, to melt down the great Indian rupes aller coinage and sell the builton, rather than pass the coins at their face value. Such a monetary crisis in India, some Wall Street quarters believe, could exarcely fail to have unpleasant repercussions on London. LONDON REACTION

No Heart Balm the promission to feetify the Dardametica, ectored often in labe weeks and reportedly revived at the Bulkan conference in Bucharest pasterday.

As a result of the Trenty of Laussian—the point treaty with Turkey—a strip along both sides of the Dardametica, are was along a properly with Turkey—a strip along both sides of the Dardametica, pastway between Burgos and asia, was demilitarized, as was a dies strip along both sides of the frontier between Turkey and Bulgaria.

RAINED BEFORE

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Associated Press
Toledo, O., May 14.—The three-week strike at the Chevrelot auto plant here ended to-day and plant officials moved quickly to return to full speed productions.

The union workers, who voted 732 to 385 to son the strike were divided, however, in their opinion of the settlement. James Roland, chairman of the strike committee, described the result as a "divty deal."

With the Toledo plant again supplying transmissions, a score of assembly plants will be able to re-open in various other cities. Approximately 50,000 auto workers, made idde by the circle here, will be able to return to their jobs.

The agreement accepted by the workers provides for an increase in wages of four cents an hour, raising the minimum to 56 cents, time-and-a-half for all work in cases of forty-eight hours a west and fer Sunday and holiday work, and safeguards against reduction of wages during the signed common two grants for a signed common was most granted.

Mantia, May 14.—A tremendous majority for the proposed Philippine constitution, under which the Philippines will be weamed from the United States supervision, was shown in early returns to-night from the nation—wide pleblectic.

Twenty-nine Manila precincts voted 5,000 for ratification of the commonweath charter, to 100 against it. The vote, cast without a show of the rumowed violents from Sakdalists extremists, rupresented about half the discounts in the precincts.

The spread in votes was far greater than anticipated by government-leading who Half forester in votewhelming ballot for the ten-year constitution, a major step toward complete independence from the United

both classes were girls, facts which prompted some comments from Mr. This big class for girl vocalists was won by—Hancen 6 to phens, accompanied by Miriam Steer, with a mark of eighty-three. Brends Woodward, accompanied by Jean Norris, was second with eighty-two, and Freds Naturass, accompanied by Gwen Shaw, third with eighty-two, and Steek, third with eighty-two, and Shaw, third with eighty-two, and the Chopin "Funeral March." Mr. Benjamin had something good to say for the tone of most of the competitors. He salvised them not to spin to intermediate solo and senior aloto, was unusually thorough in his general Temarks, but not pleased, on the wide, with the quality of the performances.

BACH NICE OLD FELLOW

In connection with one of the intermediate test places, the Each Three Fart Invention in a Major No. 17 Mr. Benjamin feast interestingly with Each and Each playing. Each he said, contrary to come people's playing with Each and Each playing. Each he said, contrary to come people's playing when man and a microstingly. He when were greed mustaffly frome of the competitors, in their playing, seemed to Souget this he observed.

Thanks to Harold Samuel, he continued, Each was no longer an excise, though he was regarded as one by the comewhat incapable teachers whom Mr. Senjamin first met in Australia in his youth. The question arcses as to whether Each should be played now with the full equipment of the modern plane, or whether in a nice of said in the world, had shown the way out by taking a middle curse. In other words, the pedal at SI, as with Side he harded the pure classicism of his music.

It was every player's duty. Mr. Senjamin as the greatest exponent of Bach in the world, had shown the way out by taking a middle curse. In other words, the pedal should be used with Bach but not to an extent which would blur and overshaids the player of the schur which was the instrument for which in the property of the Schur which was the instrument for which in the property of the Schur which was the instrument for which in Major was, in playing on the end of the said of the sai







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ev. C. G. MacKenzie An-alyzes C.C.F. Position in Move for Unity

The weak point of the C.C.F. was that it had councisted purely a redreal programmo instead of salecting a pility resinate to the provincial problems of cock individual province, deciared Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, of Contennial United Church, speaking to a C.C.F. meeting in their head-quarters, Fort Street, pulerday evening.

"Mad you concentrated on a British

ernment behind the government.

The new set up, he said, must have as its guiding points the full astisfaction of the primitive wants of the people, to provide security and to rid the country of the fear that is enhancing the principal problems, and tuman freedom and followship to bridge the chasm between the employer and the employe. He complimented the CCF, on its appound of "the guant of the manus."

P. A. STOVALL DIES IN GEORGIA

Failure to Include Jubile

Savannah. Ga., May 14.—Pissant A. Stovani, editor of The Savannah. Growth, editor of The Savannah Svening Press and former United States Minister to Switzerland, died to-day.

The asventy-seven-year-old editor had been in poor health for some time. He died at his residence here. Por long he was one of Georgia's prominent figures in journalism.

GOLD MEDAL FOR SIR W. GRENFELL

immediates. The award was a recognition of his services to the manifer and the encollance of his book. "The Remance of Labendor."

The addition to his work on behalf of Labendor, the Willrad in well known in the work of well-the work of the contain. "His work for the people of the instead of his adoption, has marked him to one of the pioneers of the

Associated Press
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"Work with the bands from the repetitive of Boutinn is a he pilots his car over the parade route.

The feature shouling add further to the outstanding list of attractions already secured for the precession.

PRISONERS WORK

AS SCULPTORS

Balem, Ore, May 14.—Instruction in the higher arts at the Oregon State Prison came under the servitiny of the state board of control yesterday when. Transaurer Rufus Boiman called attention to a bill for teaching sculpturing at the institution.

"Work with the hands diverts the minds of the prisoners." Governor Charles B. Artin commented. "I am in payor of those classes."

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Consider Press from Havas
Dublin, May 14.—A bomb was tossed
in a suburban theatre yesterday evning during the showing of a newerest which included Jubilee scenes
of the royal family. Only slight
damage was caused and no one was
injured.

CHEAPER BRANDY FOR ALBERTANS

Amounted 188 a Medication in Present brandf prices will be pair into effect by the Alberts Liquer Control Board, according to R. J. Dinning. chairman. When details of the excise changes have been received, the price revisions will be announced.

"We shall pass the advantage of any reduction along to the consumer, just as we did on the Scotch liquors," said Mr. Dinning.

Sammons Wrong: Man Pays No Fine

Associated Frees
Buffalo, N. Y., May 14.—John J.
Seuling went free because he obeyed
to a minute a traffic violation summone made out incorrectly.
The summons told Seuling to
appear in court at 2 a.m., Monday,
the tried to get in, but found all doors
to the building locked, and went back
harms to bed.

When the case was called at 2

Indian Forts Are Found In Kansas

Associated Press
Arkanese City, Kansas, May 14.—Anished race of fort-building Inms held the imagination and funcyresidents found here to-day as O.
Sartin, authority on ancient tribea, pursued his investigation or their recently-discovered fortifies tions in the Film Hills of Kanasa. The forts, discovered by an inquisi-tive cowboy, indicate a race olds tive cowboy, indicate a race olds than the Osage and Kaw Indian found here by the white man.

New York To Have Portable Barnvard

Canadian Press
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he barnyard.
he park department anne
amenhing of a portable
d, complete with a cow, two

the playgrounds of will even be a

Level Crossing Crash Kills Three

COMPLETED

from the vote for garbage cans and \$140 from the clean-up week appropriation.

The street-cleaning grant was cut from \$12,008 to \$11,840, and the Cacilla-Ravine surface drain project was reduced from \$11,000 to \$3,100.

The council struck out a vote of \$10,000 for a new Eigh attrect-cleaner and one of \$900 for a new car for the engineer and halved the vote of \$900 to \$450 for one new motor bicycle instead of two.

Another \$100 was cut from the office expense account of the Scoke Lake waterworks department to leave the total at \$1500 and general maintenance costs were cut to \$10,130 by the reduction of \$1,870. The flow line vote was knocked down \$1325 to \$4,665.

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Turning to miscellaneous expenditures, the committee knocked \$1,000 from the Workmen's Compensation Board assessment to leave it at \$4,000, boosted the publicity bureau grant \$5,000 to \$20,000, increased the May \$26 celebrations and Dominion Day galebrations grants by \$500 and \$250 expectively to totals of \$4,500 and \$1,000, and cut the Navy Week appropriation by \$200 to \$1,000. The sum of \$700 was taken from the figure of \$3,600 for repairs to the Willows

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Novelty White Gloves for) summer; newest styles

Clearance of Straw Hats; \$1 newest shapes; dark colors . . \

grounds and buildings, and the superannuation allotment was increased estemated to 350 to 254,850, owing to the charges placed against the city by the provincial government on account of interest on the city's alleged deficit.

RELEF SUMS

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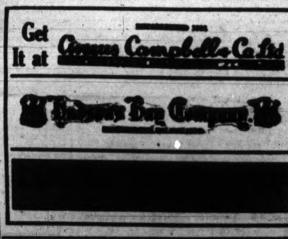
A special grant of \$100 was set aside as the nucleus of a sum to be raised for a survey and the drawing of plans and specifications for a new civic auditorium.

COMMITTEE THANKED

Nanaimo. May 14.—Shortly after going on shift at Reserve Mine Monday afternoon. John Rinkel. gorlynnoe, native of Caschoslovakis, was seized with iliness and died good afterwards. He is aurvived by his wife, living at the family residence in Extension; three some in Alberni, and other relatives in Europe.

Alderman James Adam expressed the council's thanks to the special estimates committee for its efficient handling of a difficult task in bring-





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ITALY AND ABYRSINIA

ONE OF THE LESSONS TAUGHT BY
the great war was that the world was a very
small, very contracted, establishment. The assassination of an Austrian Archduke and his wife in a
Balkan locality of which most people knew little or
nothing was the occasion of a conflict which nearly
wrecked civilization. The ensuing conflict, primarily
confined to Austria-Hungary, shortly involved every
major power in Europe and eventually every important country in the world. International relations are
so inter-dependent and inter-related that it is now recordized that an upheaval in the most obscure region
is a matter of world concern.

'Abystinia, now known as Ethiopia, is remote
enough in all conscience to nine-tenths of the human
race, yet its differences with Italy have become news
features elsewhere. They involve, in the first place,
an acid test of the protestations of many of the great
powers whose leaders have been giving lip service
to the cause of peace. They put under the merciless
spotlight of international good-faith and morality the
pretentions of eminent statesmen that they are through
with the nationalistic chauvinism and greed which
throughout the centuries have deluged the world with
blood, the cynical theory that the weak must give
way to the strong, that might is right.

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There is no problem between Italy and Abyssinia which can not be solved by peaceful compromise; yet we are told in the press dispatches that the king of Ethiopia has been quietly negotiating with German munitions dealers, and is endeavoring to enlist the sympathy of Turkey, while Italy is calling more and more recruits to the colors.

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Great Britain and France are trying to establish a common ground for the solution of these differences, but if they should fail, we shall have another tragedy which however limited may be its immediate scope, may have a profound eventual effect upon the entire world. Military adventures by European powers in Africa from the time of imperial Rome to the present day have been pregnant with domestic disaster.

While African territory has been brought under sway of the more enlightened nations in the con-mit across the Mediterranean the conquerors in every instance have paid a heavy price for their gains. Only secently Spain's troubles in northern Africa indirectly security Spain's troubles in northern Africa indirectly resulted in the overthrow of the dynasty, in spite of the military fact that Spain was able to suppress its approximate the closes in treasure and human life aimigulated a revolution at home which caused the elimination, first of Dictator Rivera, and, as an inevitable consequence, of the king. There has scarcely been a government in Europe which has not been beautiful out as an outcome of a war involving African beautiful of the second out as an outcome of a war involving African ocked out as an outcome of a war involving African nquest. Italy could overcome Ethiopia but the ice of victory might run true to form and involve a disappearance of Mussolini and his sovereign. The League of Nations has been on the spot

ver since the inception of the controversy between taly and Ethiopia. Both of these countries are sembers of the League, and one of them has invoked members of the League, and one of them has invoked the terms of the covenant for the settlement of the dispute. There is, besides, a treaty between the two countries under which it is possible for a settlement to be effected. If these expedients fail, the League will go by the board just as the various disarmament ces have gone, and the only organized in-dedicated to the settlement of international sitution dedicated to the settlement of international differences by peaceful means will be supplanted by the rule of ruthless force. And if the League disappears it is hardly necessary to say that its place will be taken by communism which will pervade the whole of continental Europe.

IT HAD BETTER WAIT

T IS SUGGESTED FROM WELLINGTON. New Zealand, that the extension of the existing is agreement between that southern Dominion and sada be extended for another six months—as from

Canada, since the

This is an excellent idea. Canada, since the Sevens treaty negotiated at Honolulu, has suffered a disastrous slump in her business with her Antipodean Dominios. Six months from now there will be a new government at Ottawa.

The acting-Minister of Finance of New Zealand, Hon. A. Hamilton, in forecasting a new agreement, said that domestic conditions in both Dominions made this unlikely at present.

The British Dominions, now economically stung by the virus of trying to live by taking in one another's washing, are beginning to understand what it costs to try to sell without buying.

As far as Canada is concerned, this country has been content in the last five years with a policy of trying to sell more than it thought it was necessary to buy. The other countries that were getting the lean end of the deal, naturally, protested.

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All of this is a striking commentary on the momic thesis which Premier Bennett has been trying apply in Canada during the last few years—hoping at it would woo our people to that type of political up which would enable him and his friends again

THE PAMOUS "QUINTS"

THE CELEBRATED DIONNE QUIN-turlets — Marie, Emilio, Cacilo, Annetto and Yvenes daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dissus of Callander, is northern Ontario—continue to thrive as they approach their first birthday. They was been May 28 last, and those most famous in-

fants in the world still are front-page never in the neverpapers of this continent.

At a cassion the Obtario Lagislature emeted what is called the Dionne Quintuplet Gaurdianship Act, a piece of legislation without parallel in the world. It declares the babies to be "the quesial wards of His Majesty the King, represented therein by the Minister of Public Welfare is made their special guardian, and Dr. A. R. Dufou, the country physician whose delivery and preservation of the babies was the medical sensation of last year, is a co-quardian with him.

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The effect of this act is to give the minister control of the quintuplets' estates and affairs until they reach their eighteenth birthday, with the prevision that they are to be raised in the Roman Catholic faith. It saves any deager that their lives will be put in peril through public exploitation. No contract of any kind affecting the babies may be made without the minister's approval, and he has complete authority over their property and assets. The little Diomes are to be supported by the proceeds of such legitimate perquisites as the sale of picture rights and pictures, and the endorsation of articles selected by their guardians for their use.

The home of the quintuplets is in a small private hospital put up for them close to the family homestead. It is the Mecca of tourists in the tens of thousands, of whom the fortunate ones have a glimpse of the

In the passing of accounts concerning the quintuplets' property, before the North Bay judge, it was revealed that at the end of March they had assets valued at \$151,187. The greater part was in contracts with picture syndicates and commercial houses, but the guardians had more than \$15,000 in cash, but the guardians had more than \$15,000 in cash, a private hospital worth \$10,000, a \$10,000 government bond. Certainly no infants in the history of the world, not even the most precocious stars of the screen, had earned so much money in their first eleven months of life.

WILL ROGERS AND THE JUBILEE

WILL ROGERS, FAMOUS HUMORIST. W has said something about King George's silver anniversary which is worth noting. In his broadcast last Saturday, on the King's Silver Jubiles, he paid this fine compliment to the monarch and his consort: "The Jubilee was a great tribute to the

consort: "The Jubilee was a great tribute to the King and Queen," adding:
"It was their humanness that made the Jubilee possible." He held it was not the fact they had ruled for twenty-five years. "You were not honoring years. You were honoring people. There has been a real man and woman, and a king and queen second."

Rogers said Britain and the United States would never have any real trouble with each other. "We both have manners and customs that drive each other pretty near crazy, and an American with a mouthful of chewing gum can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with only one syeful of memoric can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with only one syeful of memoric can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with only one syeful of memoric can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with only one syeful of memoric can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with only one syeful of memoric can get on your house in all the willfowers it would do much good. There ion't mough honsy in all the willfowers if we would have the top in the middle and start laughing at each other. I don't know. You are naturally funny to us and we are like a Mickey Mouse cartoon to you."

AND NOW TURKEY

TURKEY WANTS TO FORTIFY THE Dardanelles. This announcement was inevitable, considering all the circumstances. Since the various treaties which followed the end of the war have been thrown into the discard as far as the major powers of Europe are concerned, it was scarcely likely that T. A. Rogers said Britain and the United States would never have any real trouble with each other. "We

Dardanelles. This announcement was inevitable, considering all the circumstances. Since the various treaties which followed the end of the war have been thrown into the discard as far as the major powers of Europe are concerned, it was scarcely likely that Turkey would abide by the terms of the pact under which the celebrated strait was supposed to be unfootified.

With every neighboring nation disregarding it obligations under the post-war agreements, with each of them increasing its fighting forces and its fortifications, what else could be expected than that Mustapha Kemal would demand the right to fortify the Dardanelles? And by what right can the Turkish demand be refused by the great powers which themselve are right and left violating their treaty obligations

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AND MORE EXPENSE! The Border Cities Star

duplication of officialdom in Ottawa and elsewhere, and now we have the Price Spreads Committee proposing and now we have the Price Spreads Committee proposing to add five new boards to the list. No wonder the taxpayers are almost at the fainting

CAPITAL SOCIALISM

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson and now a writer for William Randolph Rearst, tells the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that the United States is going Socialistic. And the U.S. Department of Commerce reports that industrial and mercantile corporations which made \$10,800,000 in 1982 and \$250,000,000 in 1983 reported total profits of \$486,-400,000 in 1984.

Referring to the four billion dollar relief programme. President Roosevelt makes it known that he will spend "all that is possible or that is necessary before July 1, 1936." That is nice timing. If the throw of the gigantic and costly dice wins or comes anywhere near winning, the accomplishment will have arrived before the convention season. Rot that there is any fear in the White-House that the incumbent will not be renominated; Mr. Parley has seen to that. But the gobiln that haunts the dreams of the Rev Deal is the creation of a third party headed by Huey Long, Father Coughlin or some other man more redical than Mr. Roosevelt.

A THOUGHT

Loose Ends

By BRUCE MUZCHISON

UNFAITHFUL

palow in the vine against the chimmay yonder. Immediately after the
wedding, I understand, Mr. Humminhands. He helped to build the bungalow. He shared a fatherly interest
in each of the three tiny eggs as they
or rived. He beasted to the neighbors
of his wife's fine qualities as a househesper and prospective mother. He
bragged all over the garden shout the
family he expected to have. Why, he
filted around so much, talking in a
loud, menotenous, bunn, about, his
success as a father that everybedy
became a little hoved with him, and
a alien, the pink goldfish, told him to
go along home and let people enjoy
the sunshine in prace—Alice whose
hast family consisted of several thousend eggs. Three eggs in the bungalow
by the chimney couldn't impress her.

When Mrs. Hummingbird began to
the eggs. Mr. Rummingbird's
a good husband, he would take turns at
the job of heeping the eggs warm
while his wite flitted shout and gathered honey by thrusting her long
nose into the wallfowers. And sometimes he'd sit on a branch and sing
love songs to her' while she warmed
the family.

ALL CHANGED

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BUT IT is all changed now. Mrs.

Hummingbird has been cruelly deserted. Her husband has busied off with some other lady, even before he could see his own children. Mrs.

Hummingbird tells me she hardly dares to leave the eggs for a minute at this critical season to get herself a snack around the corner among the wallfowers. She says if the eggs don't hatch out pretty soon she will probably starve to death, because a couple of pin-points of hohey once a dax don't go far to sustain a person.

I told her that under the humans laws of British Columbis she could sue her husband for non-support, but she didn't seem to think that would do much good. There isn't enough honey in all the wallflowers is the eggs of the property of the pro

\$3.90 per Cord KIRK COAL CO. LTD.

THE OTHER DAY I was talking to a distinguished Russian painter. (I don't mean a house painter like Mr. Ritler, but a fellow who painte landscapes and portraits and nudes and all that sort of thing.) What he said about Canadians I found instruction.

"Well, after a while I find it is all



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Half-day Offerings Wednesday ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

CHILDREN'S PANTIE D

are just teeming with nudes. They are going to think this is a nudist country. Well, that will serve you right for being so dirty in the mind "

Other People's Views

WARNING!

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has described in his time. He just filled from flower to flower, it seems, leaving bohinds a trail of described with the paint nuclear in the woods, or standing humaning birds.

Anyway, I eaked first Rummingbird fif there was anything we could do to help her feed the little ones when they arrived. She said if we would plant some nasturtiums, that would plant some nasturtiums, that would plant some nasturtiums, that would plant some nasturtiums that yourn nudes to the exhibition. But there was one fellow panited as nice a nucle as you ever saw, and when the art gallery turned it down he was tool his idea of conditions in Russia can be a green kelp, because nasturtiums can ealready planted, so we have decided not to worry any more shout the unfaithfulness of Mr. Hummingbird.

HICHWAY

IT RATHER burns me up, as the new general singers in the edge of a lake, or dancing on the green alippers, then they are just a head of the can have got to be nudes. If they have made a fine road and thery have made a fine road and thery have made a fine road and they have not easily better beated with the following the cold road, and converted it into a hidsous drainage ditch. They have made a fine proad and they have not collegely there beated with the countries are going to the grass. As long as they are running the doll road, and converted it into a hidsous drainage ditch. They have made a fine road and they have not be consery. They have made to happity there beated when the did road, and converted it into a hidsous drainage ditch. They have made to happity there beated when the stranger of the propose of the stranger of the propose of the first because you have evil minds the lake of Canada and the read and the pass and the lakes of Canada and the presence of the beat and admire the sourcey. They have proudly eliminated two bridges—and all the left proposed proposed by an impartial fine-weaking and the proposed proposed by an impartial fine-weaking and the proposed proposed by an impartial fine proposed proposed proposed by an

foundation on which our present sys-tem rests entailed much slaughter and the execution of one sovereign, and that France repeated the performance less than 200 years later and for the same reason, to establish the class which controls and directs private enterprise.

inform For Fair via dittions in Russian industry more than hold their own in comparison with ours, that the buying power of their workers is greater, their opportunities wider and their outlook permits them to enjoy freely what we, in this coun-ity, cannot buy, namely, peace of mind. There is a long tiest before the Russian people but they will dom-plete it and the hatred of the capi-talistic nations and the virulence of their propagands will increase as the success of the U.S.R. draws means. "EXCODES IX 16."

SOCIAL CREDIT

Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES—CASE and CARRY

Barly Shopping Vo Butter, Springfield, first-	Bacon Ib-lots aliced
grade 72c	standard 23c
Cottage Cheese, Potato S per lb 15¢ lb	alad, per Pride Wieners, per 15¢ lb 18¢; Silverleaf Lard, lb 12¢

Mild Cheese, Ib., 18¢; Matured Cheese, Ib. 25¢

MRATS — AS OUT IN CASE					
Shoulder . 12¢ Round 18¢	Blade12¢	Spare Ribs. 13¢ Pork Kidneys 13¢ Pork Liver. 10¢			
T-bone23¢ Sirloin23¢ Pork16¢ Veal15¢	Rolled Rib 19¢ Pork. 13¢-17¢ Veal. 21¢-14¢	Pork Chops. 22¢ B'less Rabbit 17¢ Small Hearts 8¢ Thick Suet5¢			
Oxford Sausage, lb 10¢	Minced Steak, lb 10¢	Stew Beef, 2 lbs. for22¢			

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ork Ten	derloins,	lb., 30¢	; Veal	Cutlets,	lb	25¢
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1 cake Guest Ivory Soap, Free
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of necessary theory, the girls have been taught the practical-sind, field work being one of the features of the Course.

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All members are asked to strend.

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All members are asked to the first of the Cotal Research of the Catholic
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Mrs. W. Co. Wilson will be in Turonto at the beginning of June and has consented to represent the Local Council at the annual meeting of the National Council, to be held in that city from June 10 to June 10, if her itinerary permits. This was announced yesterday by Mrs. Spofford. The matter of a delegate to the Provincial Council meeting in Chilliwack on May 28 was left in the hands of the sub-executive.

A letter from the City Council, in A letter from the City Council, in response to a request that the curriew law he again introduced into Victoria, stated that the women's request had been referred to the Chief of Police

FIVE YEAR PLAN EXPLAINED

T. H. Eslick, secretary of the Island Tourist Development Association, explained in detail the Prive Year Plan, its aims and objects. The speaker emphasized the need for some such concerted action and posited out that while Yancouver Island supplies the government with one-third of its revenue, it only gain bett in central action, and the meak election, rote not for Liberst nor Conservative nor any other political affiliation, but stand solidly behind the candidate who is pledged to put Vancouver Island before any other consideration. If we could send ten men from Vancouver Island into the Provincial Legislature, pledged to hold Vancouver Island first, then we would get somewhere," he declared.

32. Eslick appealed to the women to get behind the campaign to make

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Numerous accidents in the past had been caused by swirling skirts which caught in machinery, officials indi-cated, and hence the knicker imova-tion was endorsed by the company, it met with unanimous approval of the women workers, most of them

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In emphasizing the need for the conservation of the island's magnificent timber, Mr. Balick declared that a proposition had already been made by a timber concern to log off Cathedral Grove. "The papers are now waiting in the Parliament Buildings, and the deal had only been held off because this association saked for time to look into it," he declared. The Pive Year Piam would ensure increased employment and prosperity for Vancouver Island, the speaker cisimed, as he discussed the plan indetail. In conclusion he asked for the rulest support of the campaign now being waged to raise the initial \$40.000 necessary to issured the present instituting a home economics course in Victoria High School was approved with applause.

Announcement that the course had been arranged was made at the meeting by Tustice Mrs. D. I. Madelausten of the Charles.

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The Function

To mark Mother's Day, the members of Chapter E of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held a delight-ful programme yesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. G. D.

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More Entries In Stork Race

Five Women Aspirants to Eccentric Lawyer's Maternity Prize

Canadian Press
ronto, May 14—A new threat
entered the race among Toronto
here to produce the most bebies
claim the \$600,000 prize provided
in the will of the late Charles
ir, eccentric lawyer who offered
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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

COOKING FOR BABIES REQUIRES NO SPECIAL BOOK OF RECIPES Cooking for children differs so little from cooking for adults that a good cook book is usable for both with little alteration in the recipes. Pood for children should be just as palatable as for adults. The chief difference is that vegetables and truits are sieved before serving very young babies to rid them of indiges-tible cellulose. Of course, no highly seasoned food should be prepared for

tible cellulose. Of course, no highly seasoned food should be prepared for infants
"Will you please help me with my problem," writes Mrs. C. H. J. "I should like to know the most satisfactory method of cooking fresh vegatables for my little two-year-old girl. She eats everything and chews real well. But I want her to have the most nourishment out of the vegatable.

COOK THEM WHOLE?

"For instance how should carrote be cooked, whole or cubed? Also string beans, peas, turnips and bests. In how much water and quickly of slowly? Thanking you in savance for this good advice."

Oreen vegetables are given for the vitamin and mineral ask content and to preserve these it is essential that the cooking be done carefully. Any vegetable, except beets, if put on in quantities of water, loses a large. regetable, except bests, if put on in quantities of water, loses a large prooportion of its mineral content in that water. For that reason they should be cooked in only sufficient builling water to cover. The kettle is kept covered closely, the fire turned low and the vegetable sim-mered slowly until tender. Beets are cooked unpesled and the water is dis-carded. Polichinele."

An address of welcome to the mothers was given by lars A. S. Lock, charter member and past president of the chapter, who told of the first Mother's Day held by the chapter. She concluded her talk by reading an appropriate poen by Bigar Guest. Mrs. Edna Godson gave the vote of thanks to the artists for their enjoyable programmic and to Mrs. Christic and the social committee for arranging the affair.

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TO STEAM VEGETABLES

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The ideal method of preparing vegetables for children is to ateam them. To steam, vegetables are scraped or peeled, or strings or podicare removed, and put on in a wire strainer over a lettle of rapidly boiling water. The top is covered and the steaming continued until the vegetable can be easily pierced by a fork. To facilitate the case and speed of cooking, large vegetables should be divided, beans cut in half lengthwise, carrots or turnips in strips or cubes.

When vegetables are cooked in water to cover, the water should be myed and used in soupe or stews. The vegetables themselves should be drained, mashed or sleved depending on the age of the child and served with a little butter and salt or a tablespoon of creen sauce.

To-merow: "Overfeeding May ing the affair.

The reception rooms were lovely with large bowls of red tuilips and white like and white narciest and mauve lilles. The mothers and guests were presented with attractive old-fashioned nonegays. The tea table was centred with a lovely bowl filled with rease flashed by pastel tapers. Mrs. Walter Laing, the president, and Brs. A. Sullivan, the vice-president, poured tea and coffee.

norrow: "Overfeeding May Baby to go on Hunger Strike." Du Pont Millions

To Go To Charity

YOUNG SINGER

Dominion Drama Festival

A meeting will be held at the home of Captain Thorpe-Boubble, 1713 Honnitch Street, Cak Ray, on Hunday, May 28, at 4 p.m., for the presentation of the accounts of the last Dominion Drama Pestival elimination contest



CROWD ATTENDS

Dominion Drama Festival Meeting Called for May 26

LIBERAL DANCE

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The Twentieth Century Liberal and Mrs. Castake, Mrs. Rog. Bristowe, Joan Thomas, Dorothy Cameron, Harry Reoppel, Dawn Bayward, Duddley Johnson, Beanor Crocks, Marjoris May 18, at 4 p.m., for the presentation of the accounts of the last Dominion Drama Festival elimination contest and for a discussion of the procedure of the nest contest.

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SCHOOL GROUP HOLDS SESSION

Provincial Private Schools Annual Convention Held In Vancouver

The B.C. Private Schools' Association held its annual convention
in Vencouver on seturday. In the
morning many matters of importance to the members were discitized and several resolutions
passed which emphasized the
value of the association.
Pollowing this meeting Dr. J. M.
wing, professor or psychology at the
vovincial Normal School on the
sainland, spoke to the gathering onle question of scientific thinking as
pilled to teaching.
The annual dinner was a successful
Talk, attended by a large number,
cluding several from the island. The
runt-speaker was Professor P. A.
wing of the University of B.C., whose
pic was the Importance of retaining the cultural side in modern

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 14.—The drama-filled profession of placing orphans and waifs with foster parents, given much impetus recently by the announcement of an "Adopt a Baby Week" in econnection with the first birthday of the Dionne quintuplets, was explained in some detail to-day by Mrs. Rejen Lawrence, supervisor of adoptions for the Children's Aid Society, "Adopt a Baby Week" is the last week in May. It was announced by Hon. David Croll, Ontario Minister of Weifare and Municipal Affairs, in a more to instigurate a new deal for Ontario's forgotten whildren. "The details of the control of the

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IS INCREASED

Publicity Body Will Receive \$20,000; Boost of \$5,000

An increase of \$5,000, making the sum \$20,000 instead of the \$15,000 set aside last year and the \$25,000 sought by the tourist body, was granted by the City

firm attack against an increase in the grant. He was supported by Alderman James Adam. They were the only two aldermen who voted against the recommendation of the special committee on estimates that the grant this year be made \$20,000.

After Alderman P. R. Brown, who piloted the budget through to its eventual passage, had recommended the increase, Alderman McGavin rose to remark the council had just turned down a request for \$3,000 for the repair of Cook Street.

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"I think they were getting along well on \$45.000." Alderman McGavin rose to note that the formation and a lot of money, especially at the well on \$45.000." Alderman McGavin rose to note the bureau grant all the time in the contended. He asked where the city

RE-ADJUSTED

Twenty-six Special Cases. Receive Increases; Relief Department Benefits

ecial minry increases non 45 to \$25 a month,

shoulder above those of ordinary fire fighters.

Buch salary had been considered separately on its own merits, Alder-man P. R. Brown, told the committee.
A spirited fight was waged by Alder-man Alex Peden and Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, with the support of Ald-erman James Adam to secure the raise for the relief office staff.

was going to find the \$5,000, noting it could not be borrowed from the Bank of Canada.

Alderman McCavin reviewed the fight led by himself and the late Alderman H. T. Williams which had resulted in the reduction of \$7,000 from the grant.

NEED CHEAPER PERSIES.

He believed the money result.

NEED CHEAPER FRENDES

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He believed the money could be spent in Victoria to better advantage. The way to get visitors was to reduce ferry rates, he said, before admitting the bursay had been justrus mental in securing the Anacorus taken off the run the other trunk portation companies had jumped up their rates he said.

He told the mayor he could not ride two horses and advised him to stay with the Vancouver Island Touries Trade Development Association.

Esquimalt and Sanich did not contribute to the bursay but they were benefitting more than Victoria from increased settlement, the alderman Hawkins, chairman of the committee, read a letter from the department stating city employees room said.

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ases but was voted down in his

days with pay.

On the other hand. Alderman Dewar
pointed out, they did not receive any
overtime pay.

After lengthy discussion, the matter
was referred back to the lights com-

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mme date.

The council then decided to have the mayor's increased indemnity start from Pebruary 1 instead of January 1.

Clarence Geldert. Actor, Passes Away

Hollywood, Cal., May 14.—Clarence heldert, sixty-seven, veteran Can-dian screen actor, died yesterday

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hat will take some besting,
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If Jim Fitzsimmens used to
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y poor two-pear-old record. He
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out proves he is ready to quit his fing tactics. Although he was not coded one little bit Omaha cut so with stems blinding speed to a going sway. The performance of heres is gratifying to Canadian a followers through the fact that is being ridden by a Calgary boy, the Gimpky Saunders. Following victory of his mount in the Kenty Derivy Saunders declared Omaha, the best horse he had even ridden.

Tokio Giants To Oppose Victoria In Double-header

MANAGER



"KIM" CAMPBELL who is in charge of the players which opposes the touring Japanese professionals in three games at the Athletic Park totheir paces the last mouth and in confident his charges will make o good showing against

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South African Contender for U.S. Open Golf Title Tells About Chances

New York, May 14—Sid Brews, thirty-five-pear-old South African golf professional, here to fling a challenge of Oiln Butra in the United States open championship next month, calls himself "a roinhow chaser."

Brews, who distinguished himself in the 1804 British open championship by finishing second to Binny Cotton, has a personality coging with typical British determination, but lacking characteristic reticence.

"Zespect to do well in your championship provided I can master the larger hall played in this country," and Brews.

"My game specifically is built on approaching and putting and I am sad to relate that thus far in this country. Two been weakest in those departments of play. Your big ball is down on short approaches and putting. The American ball does not run like the British bull, and to date I've been misquaging my short shoke and putte by a couple of yards."

Games at Athletic Park at 2.30 and 5.30 o'Clock; Outside Players Bolster Local Club

Third Game Is Billed Thursday

With their club strengthened through the importation of two pitchers and a shortstop the Victoria Sons of Canada ball team was to-day reported all set for its three exhibition games against the touring Japanese professionals at the Athletic Park to-morrow and Thursday. The teams will play two games to-morrow, starting at 2.30 and 5.30 e'clock. Thursday's exhibition will be staged at 5.30 o'clock.

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Owing to the inability of Ciff Hitton, smart fielding third baseman, to get away for the games, against the Rippons, the 'dricals of the Victoria, club have decided to bring in a short-line of the Stage of the Company of the Arabide of the Stage of the

LOCAL PITCHERS
On the mound for the locals in the opening game to-marrow will be big Jee Dakey from Auburn. Wash. This speadball artist is well known to Victoria followers of the game through his pitching activities in the Vancouver Senior League the last two or three seasons. A big fellow, he enjoys hard work and can keep up the pace for the full route. Possessing good control, Dakey should be just the right type of chucker to hold the Japanese in check.

The second game to-morrow after-

greatly since pitching in the loading state of loading.

The Tokio Giants will surrive in the city on to-morrow afternoon's boat from Seattle. They will be met at the dock by officials of the Victoria team and taken to the Dominion Hotel, where they will make their headquariers. The tourists will immediately don, their uniforms and will be at the park in time for a fifteen-minute workout before game.

Just who the Giants will pitch the first game is not before game.

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TENNIS ENTRIES **CLOSE TO-NIGHT**

Victoria Fighters Leave For Canadian Title Meet At Edmonton Next Week

In quest of Canadian championships, four local boxers, holders of B.C. titles, will leave town this evening for the Dominion tournisment at Edmonton on May 21, 22 and 23. Three wresters left yesterday evening to take in the meet. Joe Effa, middleweight, Jim Yates, lightweight, and Barold Whitehead, welterswight, all Canadian Scottish scrappers who won provincial crowns in their classes at the recent British Columbia tourney, left yesterday evening. "Muzz" Patrick, heavyweight, and Bex Carey, middleweight champion, will go east with Lester Psirick, Lynn Putrick and Art Chapman by car, leaving victoria to-night. "Kid" Garner, welter, Bob Parker, hantam, and Tommy Bryadale, coach, will also leave this evening and proceed by train to the Alberta capital.

Edmonton Grads In Rally To Win Game

Pull Second Engagement of North American Cham-Moines Out of Fire In Dying Minutes; Score of 49 to 41 Closest In Sev-

Major Baseball

Softballers To Gather To-night

Rowe Still Holds Jinx On Yankees

League

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Row's pet stonges, it appears, still are the New York Yankees.

The Schoolboy heav't been getting atong so well this season, but Mickey Cochrane, manager of the champion Detroit Tigers, tessed him in there yesterday against the investing Yankees and Rowe responded with a brilliant personance that remanded Tiger Issue of his seasotional pitching of last year.

Arrayed against Vernon Gomes, stage the Yankee staff, Rowe held the the Yankee staff, Rowe held the world of the Yankee staff, Rowe who won wently-four games for the Tigers a New act ago, beating the Yankees five imes in a row, has nad all kinds of rouble getting started this campaign, is had only one game, that in a relation of the times in a row, has nad all kinds of rouble getting started this campaign, is had only one game, that in a relation of the times in a row, has nad all kinds of rouble getting started this campaign, is had only one game, that in a relation of the times of the times in a row, has nad all kinds of rouble getting started this campaign, is had only one game, that in a relation of the times in a row, has nad all kinds of rouble getting started this campaign.

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Newark 3, Montreal 5.*
Baltimore 3, Toronto 4.
Albany 0, Rochester 4.
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION olumbus 3, Milwaukee 10.

Tommy Farr Beats Edmonton Fighter







N.Y., Orn. Mayer, above, flam Francisco, became champion of that division for 1933. Below is Don Brokaw, Canton, O., hegler, whose 133 in three games won the singles crown.

Defeat Arnold and Quigley 4 to 3 in Vancouv Senior League Clash

the vancouver senior City League, battled to a close 5 to 3 min over Arnold and Quigley in a regular league fixture here yesterday eve-ning. Although the Arnold and Quigley

Although the Arnold and Guigley aggregation got to Molden, Athletics' moundsman, for ten hits, they falled to make the most of them.

The A's opened with a run in the first and another in the third. The Clothiers got their first in the third, another counter in the sixth and their last in the final session while the clubmen got their third run in the fifth and won the game with another in the last session.

Short score:

But E. E.

PROVINCE BEATS SALMONBELLIES

Victoria Women Golfers Defeat Vancouver Team In Cup Match

Huntting Cup To **Return Here After Decisive Victory**

Players From Oak Bay and Colwood Clubs Register 71/2 to 41/2 Win

MRS. SWEENY IN **FINE VICTORY**

months the Huntting Cup, emblematic of women's team supremacy in British Columbia golf, will rest in Victoria, as the result of a 71½ to 4½ victory scored by members of the Oak Bay and Colwood Clubs over the combined forces of Jericho and Shaughnessy Heights Clubs, Vancouver, at the Colwood Club yesterday.

Ability of the last three victoria players to come through with victories brought the cup back to this city. The Meinland stars captured the trophy twelve months age at the Jericho Club course.

In the sensing match of the day has 8. C. Busely, veteran Wandard Rest and holder of the course links of the Mary Veteran (and holder of the Sainland city finantionally, started her team off shead by detenting Mrs. Butchinson turned back the waveful of months the Huntting Cup,

Mrs. Stork 0, Mass Physics Mosp-jon 1.
Mrs. Rvine 0, Miss M. Todd 1.
Miss Boyd 1/, Mrs. Rennett 1/6.
Mrs. R. G. M. Wilson 1, Mrs. Phil-brick 0.
Mrs. Graves 1, Mrs. Godfrey 0.
Mrs. Nathtin 0/ Mrs. Ross 1.
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ON TO-MORROW

Five C's and Victoria to Open Midweek Series for Payne Cup at Beacon Hill

PITCHING

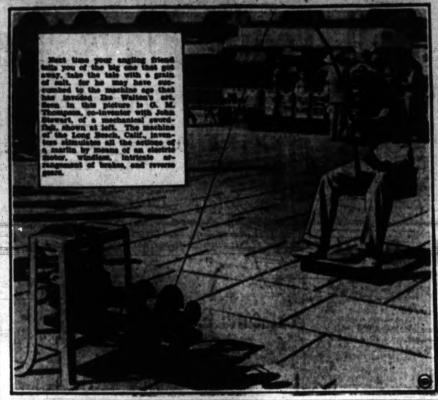
Two surprise results were the out-standing features of last week's achedule of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching League. The Veterane of France won a well-carned victory over Reninic & Taylor. If was a close game all the way, the

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



MACHINE ELIMINATES ACTUAL ANGLING



Touring Scottish Eleven Has Class

Canadian and United States in International In

to arrive in New York to-day for a tour which will take in many of the principal cities of Canada and the United States. The tourists will play their first

The tourists will play their first match in Philadelphia on Saturday. The goots will make their first appearance in Canada on May 23, when they play in Toronto.

How Canadian teams will measure up against this prize shipment, which includes eight internationals, five of whom were members of the side that defeated England at Hampden Park early in April, will be a matter of intense interest for followers of the dribbling code in this country.

The Scottish selectors in picking such a strong side evidently had in mind the memorable, it somewhat flukey 3 to 2 defeat handed to the touring team of 1927 by a Toronto side in the third game of that tour. The wearrs of the Thistic on that cocasion apparently had not got their land-legs as they came right back a few weeks later and gave the same team a 10 to 6 drubbing. The Scotlah secutions will be untarnshed at the end of the forthcoming tour if the selectors know anything.

OUTSTANDING PLATER

from Rumboit to Fisgard Streets, making them a uniform twenty feet.

The Victoris Day celebrations have been abandoned owing to the death of Ring Edward VII. The celebrations committee met last night at the City Hall and came to the conclusion that it would be right to abandon the celebrations, which would follow so closely on the funeral victoria Ringdom have cast envious up and down its United Ringdom have cast envious the control of t

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came by his necessarie.
One of the most consistent gal-hespers in Scotland, William Steven son of Clyde, will guard the nets on the North American tour. Andrew Anderson, Hearts, and George Cum-mings, Partick Thistie, will share with McDonald the work of last line of defence.

Oh. love and less go hand in hand And love and death are twein. We care because we understand Our care may be in vain. We love because we never know How soon we'll sit and weep. For all the joys worth while below Are those we cannot keep.

Just

Craig Wood Turns NOT THROUGH In Sub-par Rounds

eteran Second Baseman of New York Yanks Looking Forward to Big Season



THE STANDINGS

The Popper warm of the politic parts of the power that inspires the Socialist leader's bitter haired for Douglas Social Credit, the interests of the community at large are of an importance. But I can't see what that has to do with the mass of workers for whom Mr. Luff presumes to speak or with the rest of the community, as he cracked out two hits in four times at het against Carl Hubbell to gain ten points. The spree boosted his average to 342 and displaced Chie Barter as No. 2 man in the Rational Leagues had not consistent with the local litalian colony will present to send his average up three points to send his average to the points of th

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday — Moore,
Oiania, S. Suhr, Pirates, 1: P. Waner,
Pirates, 1: Durocher, Cardinals, 1;
Walker, Tigera, 1; W. Ferrell, Red
Sox, 1.
The leaders—Ott, Gianua, S. Fouz,
Athletics, S. Johnson, Athletica, S.
Bonurs, White Sox, T. John Moore,
Phillies, T. Joe Moore, Chanta, T.
League totals—National 113, American

93, Total, 264.

Joe McCarthy Is Recovering

Betwell, Shey Me.—It's a tenight plan to be provided the season with New York, and you can take tignore and the season with New York Tankson, believes he is going to have considered. In other words, Troity Learnet, season with New York Tankson, believes he is going to have considered the formation of Joseph and the provided of the hard the training was an approved guestered to design of Joseph and the provided of the major leagues many times during the last feer your, was considered one of the greatest keystoners the game ever produced. A brainy player with so much provided the Tongs, whom the property with the book over the fact the last helic the Young was considered to the time of the greatest keystoners the game ever produced. A brainy player with so much poy that he book over the fact one as he broke that the lites hilled Tugglins, found hit, run bees and do every the fact of the greatest keystoners the game ever produced. A brainy player with so much hit, run bees and do every the fact of the same of the produced and the same of the same that the last helic Brain to the last and the last as 200 city and fighting for over the facts.

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OPTIMIST

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Shoots Pair of 71's to Lead Qualifiers for United States Open Golf Cham-pionship in Metropolitan District; Scotty Campbell Fails to Make Grade

106 QUALIFIERS

All told the sectional rounds on twenty-four courses produced 106 qualifiers for the open-eighty-eight professionals and twenty smature. The Chicago district test, postponed a west because of torrential rains, will qualify fourteen more next Monday. With rorty players exampt from the preliginary-trials, the total field of Oakmout thus will be 162.

BASEBALL

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"In itself, two cases of measies means very little, but taken in company gas appear in the City man were little to the company gas departments."

The greated yevening when a proposal was laid before the civic body by the Stritch Columbia Electric Rall-way Company gas departments.

The greated works are appropriated from the condition of the city council work.

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Protest Liability Insurance Scheme

mailer public ar drivers protesting against the institution of public liability insurance on their vehicles. The petitioners claimed the costs of the insurance would be between \$100 and \$150 a year and would put the small cars off the road.

Alderman Alex Peden, chairman of the industrial committee to which the

satter.

Bigger companies have asked that ubile liability insurance be enforced on rotect the public.

The matter was laid over for a re-ort from L. Clower, city license collector, and a further check-up.

Aldeman R. A. C. Dewar stated the ouncil had power to make carriers

CITY GAINS ON **GOOD BOND DEAL**

The City Council pusterday evening approved the sale of 3168,468 worth of CNOR. 3½ per cent bonds to the Bank of Montreat on the recommendation of the finance committee to realize a profit of 525,000.

Later in the meeting it was revealed the sum would not be used for current expenditure.

Two purchases were authorized for sinking fund investment. They were: \$2,000 City of Victoria 3.5 per cent bonds, due 1936, at 364.75, to yield 7.5 per cent, and \$2,000 City of Victoria 3.5 per cent bonds due 1936, at 1946, at 1956, a

WARN AGAINST MEASLES HERE

Medical Health Officer Appeals for Support In Checking Illness

In an effort to prevent the spread of measies in Victoria, Dr. Richard Petton, city medical health fficer, to-desired a general appeal to all citizens and physicians to co-operate with him in stamping out the dis-

residence, and four brothers and three sisters in Nova Scotia.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 colock from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. G. G. Boothroyd of the First United Church will conduct the service. The funeral will be held under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M. and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The city council yesterday evening instructed the city solicitor to make lorge Bood was evendemned and orvictoria's section of Sheibourne the city council yesterd described by the City Council Street an arterial highway to con-

A R. Dee, of the construction de-partment of the Rudson's Bay Cons-pany, Winnipeg, is at the Regress Boist to-day on a periodical tely of the Russellin to the Const.

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Contract for the second unit to be built at the Profession Furnished Furnished of the Covichina Station, combracing the evertice of a hitshow, pastry and humbry and separate coult systems, limited as systems to Williams, Victoria contractors, it was announced to Williams, Terries and Williams, Victoria contractors, it was announced to-day.

The cost of this please of the work will be approximately \$4,500. The first unit, consisting of four coleages and alterations to the enioning builting as a guest house, now well advanced, is also being built by Williams, Tyeries and Williams, at a cost of \$17,500.

The plumbing and heating on both units is being installed by Thacket and Sons, the electrical work by the Accret Hectrical Company and the plastering by McCandisa and Bartiett, all of Victoria.

All other subcontracts are being handled by the general contractors. Subsequent work contemplated includes a echool and additional colleges.

The local council of the Amaignment Civil Servante of Canada will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the clubrooms, Law Chambers, Bustion Sirest. All delegates are urged to attend.

The dramad for copies of the May issue of The Canadian Abolitionist has been so large that the Socal Anti-viviscetion Society cannot supply it. Persons who have copies to spare are asked to return them to the honorary secretary, Miss Dors Kitto, 315 Sayward Building.

"An Engineer Surveys Revolution." an article by Walter N. Polakov, will be the subject of the 6.P. of C. weekly book review, to night at 8 o'clock in the C.C.P. Hall, Fort Street. There will be the usual question and discussion periods. The meeting is open to the public.

The regular weekly card party of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be beid this evening in the club-rooms, 414 Skinner Street, at 8 o'clock. The usual primes will be given and refreshments served. All Liberals and friends are cordially in-vited to attend.

Paving of Stevenson Memorial Pack for roller skating, provided the offer of E. D. Tomlin to provide element for such a project still holds, was re-commended to the City Council by Alderman James Adam yesterday evening.

tioning without unecessary interruption. I am asking for co-operation by notifying this office of all cases that occur. Assistance and advice will be readily given where required."

D. N. Macdonald

Passed Away

Daniel Norman Macdonald passed away this morning at his home. 76 Mook Street. Mr. Madonald was manager of the Ramel Heating Products Co. Ltd. and a well-known business man of Victoria. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and of Victoria Columbia Lodge. A.F. and A.M. and a member of the First United Church.

Aged forty-six years, he was born in Fictou, Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of Victoria for six years. He is survived by his widow, one as resident of Victoria for six years. He is survived by his widow, one in Fictou, Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of Victoria for six years. He is survived by his widow, one in Fictou, Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of Victoria for six years. He is survived by his widow, one in Fictou, Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of Victoria for six years. He is survived by his widow, one in Fictou, Nova Scotia, and had been the night boat from Vancouver on Pebruary 8. The justice ordered leave be given to presume death. R. Occ., official administrator, has charge of the estate with Mr. Walls. The funeral will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the silice will be held in Bullen's Park on the seference to the surface of decided yesterday evening when the municipal council and selected yesterday evening when the municipal council and selected yesterday evening when the municipal council and selected yesterday evening when the muni

the various phases of the event.

To-day the disappearance of George Cunningham McIntosh camb up for review before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the Supreme Court, when J. Percival Walls asked for leave to presume death. He disappeared from the night boat from Vancouver on Pebruary S. The justice ordered leave be given to presume death. B. L. Cox. official administrator, has charge of the estate with Mr. Walls. There was no will, so everything goes to his nearest kin, who are mephews and nieces in England.

Three Possibles

TO-NIGHT AT THE FESTIVAL

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Identify Body Of Dead Man

Cathedral Grove

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DEAL CARTO

George Dodds, Speaking to Kiwanians, Says Leisure May Be Dangerous

covered alongside the C.F.R. tracts at Stocks yeaterday was positively identified as that of Charles Eachus aged fifty, of Otter Foint. Provincial police who investigated the death had the remains identified by Mrs. W Milligan of the Willows, a sister of the dead man.

An inquest will be held to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at McCall's Punsrel Stome.

Besides his aister, Mr. Sackus is survived by a brother, Thomas, aiso of this city, and another sister, Mrs.

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It Dodds streamed the importance of beautifying life.

"I want you to realise that unless we have an idealism life is a dead thing," he said. "Those things of which we dream and which are invere fulfilled are the things that make us hang on to life. I beg of you, to buttle strong and high, with all your strength and vision, but do not leave out this idealism."

The employment of leisure would grow to be tremendously important.

Their Witness

It will be a served of the first of the present of the first of the May Clarke, Engles' candidate, to-day resumed the lead in Victoris's May—Geoun contest with a margin of 1,000 votes over Catherine Craig, I.O.D.B. entry; Lillian Grant, repre-senting Scottish Societies, and Selen Ockenden of the Junior Musical Arta, all of whom were tied for second place with totals of 28,000. With three more days to run votes are coming in more rapidly for those are coming in more rapidly for those at the top of the list, but there is still a chance delayed returns will cause quite an upset in the final standings. The fally to-day stood as follows: May Clarke, Engles, 26,000. Catherine Craig, I.O.D.E., 28,000.

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with General Noel Money again to-day, busyed up by the hope that the fish would be biting. One "big" salmon was hooked by the singer, but it put up a big fight and got away.

General Money is using all his ingenuity to entice the springs and cohose to take the bait this afternoon and the artist and his wife expect to be able to relate a different tale when the expedition is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbett are fishing and golfing alternately and are get-

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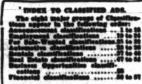
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neral will take place on Thurs-ston, at 2.39, from the Thomson tome. Rev. O. O. Brouthryet of United Church will officiate will be under the suspices of Columbia Lodge No. J. A.F. & orment will be in the Royal Oak

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OUT OUR WAY

Doctor's Degree For Cora Hin

Honor for Woman Commer cial Editor of Winnipeg

Winnipeg. May 14.—Mine E. Corn Rind, voteran agricultural and communication of the Winnipeg Free. When the world receive the honorary degree of dooter of laws at the University of Hamilton convocation, to-day was presented with the scatterian white scademic robes she will wear at convocation, to-morrow.

The presentation was made by J. W. Dados, editor-in-chief of The Free Frees, on behalf of Mine Hind's collegues, associates and officers of The Free Frees. The presentation was one of the happiest he had ever been called upon to make, said Mr. Dados. Deep appreciation of the honor was supressed by Mine Rind.

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Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. and A.M., B.C.R., are requested to meet at the Maxonia Temple, Fingard Street, on Thursday, May 16, at 2 p.m., to uttend the Inners of our late. Wor. Brother Daniel Norman Mandemald. Members of other local lodges and so-journing Brethren in good standing are also invited.

A. A. BANKIN, Chief of Police.



IN NEW PICTURE AT DOMINION



Where To Go To-night

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TULIP DISPLAY

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vase of flowering shrubs, three varieties—Mrs. T. Colling, A. P. Glen. One bowl of rock plants, three varieties—J. King, Miss D. Bryant. One bowl alpines, three varieties—gliss D. Bryant.

Royal Oak

A large crowd of young people attended the students' practice dance held in Boyal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Boyal Oak Women's Institute on Friday evening. On Friday evening, May 17, a "contradiction" old-time dance will be held in the Boyal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Boyal Oak Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mr. O.

attend the funeral of the late Mrs. C. Page. West Saanich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Harewood and son Donaid seturned home to Cadboro-Bay after visiting Mrs. Harewood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison accompanied them and will spend a week visiting at their home.

E. Smith returned to Vancouver on Saturday after spending a few days at the home of T. Page, West Saanich Road.

George Arlies In

HEADACHES

Diet, Rich In Meat, Relieves Migraines

Washington, May 14—To relieve igruines—as the doctors term sick sadaches—try a diet rich in mest.
This treatment, developed primarily anii This treatment, developed primarily for epilepsy and found even more effective for that disease than for migraine, was explained to the Ameri-can Psychiatric Association here to-day by Dr. Eugene Poides of New York

day by let. Sugardies and epilepsy are at-cributed by many medical authorities to "wet brain," to too much moisture gathering in the grey matter. For this reason diets to control water this reason dets to control water have been used on epilepsy.

Dr. Foldes' rich meat diet is a water control principle. He said that with its use migraine had disappeared altogether in a number of cases.

At Windsor, Ont

Windsor, Cont. May 14.—Hon. H. H.
Stevens, M.P., carried his campaign
for reform in the industrial and
manufacturing and working conditions in Canada into Essex County
when he addressed a meeting here
yesterday evening.

Mr. Stevens criticised the half
dozen or so men, who he claimed,
controlled the credit of the country,
for not using this control "conscientiously," so as to bring about a quick
yecvery or normal conditions.

A which reference is the relieved genstring in Montreel could measure as
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string in Montreel could measure as
west. Rather, he believed a study
should be made to abolish obsolete
transportation equipment and methods, and said the country's transportation could be better managed by
dividing it into three zones—western,

dividing it into three some—western, central and maritime. He indicated he was against amal-gamation, stating this tendency in other businesses in the last few years had in large measure been responsible for the present conditions and that mere "bigness" did not necessarily re-sult in efficiency.

ELECTRICITY FOR FARMS IN THE U.S.

Associated Press
Washington, May 14—President
Roosevelt yesterday nominated Morris
L. Cooke of Philadelphia to be administrator of the rural electrication
administration under the 94.800,000,000 works relief programme.
Cooke yesterday said operation with
private utilities—provided they established low rates—would be the aim
of the new agency.

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iished low rates—would be the aim of the new agency.

The Philadelphia consulting engingers and four general plans had been suggested to bring electricity to the 5,000,000 farm homes now lacking connection with generating plants.

The whole programme, he said, would aim at providing complete mocessary electric service and appliances for "dirt farmers."

Widely Read Novel, "Prin cess O'Hara," Opens To-day With Splendid Cast

disc of the most amazing thefts of a race horse is thrillingly depicted in the Universal film. "Frincess Offices," the exciting Danson Ranyon shary, which opened at the Déminion Thesite to-day.

Based on a true incident in turf littory, the piot of the picture is rown around it. A few years ago he racing world was startled with he news that a famious house was tolen out of his barn several days where the hig race in which he was a run. The horse was recovered the and found to have been testing the race of the horse was recovered that and found to have been testing the race of to run. The horse was recovered later and found to have been repainted so as to hide his identity. In the annuls of horse racing there are many strange and daring incidents of this sort recorded, but mose that quite exceed this one. Bunyon, perhaps America's greatest aports commentator, is well known for his "limited track" on everything that goes on in the sports world. There is little wonder, then, that his stories have become so popular to millions of readers.

is little wonder, then, that his stories have become so popular to millions of readers.

"Princess O'Hara" is one of Runyon's meet thrilling takes, and was read by millions last year when the story appeared sectally, in. Colleys Magasine. The motion picture adaptation by Doris Malloy and Harry Clark, two well-known screen playrights, leaves nothing wanting.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

John Barrymore, who in his long and distinguished career, has created the immortal characters of "Ramblet." "Ritchard III" and "Swengali." paid an unsual compliment to his latest role in Columbia's "Twentieth Century," when, on completing the film, he declared:
"T've never done anything I like as well as this role! It's immense! A role that comes once in an actor's lifetime!"

A role that comes due in an according to infettine!"
Of Carole Lombard, who plays opposite the star in "Twentieth Century," which is showing to-day at the Columbia Theatre, Barrymore says, "She's probably the greatest actess I've ever worked with!"

Capitol To Star Maurice Chevalier

Ladysmith, May 14. — Ladysmith Horticultural Society held the first of this year's series of flower shows on Saturday, when they opened premises on First Avenue for the display of tulips and other spring flowers. The grouping of many varieties in collections reduced the number of classes considerably. compared with the award lists of other years.

Tulips dominated the show, competitors' entries in the three large collective groups especially demonstrating again the consistently high standard local specialists have developed in this field. E. W. Straight of the Saanich Experimental Farm, was judge, and commented appreciatively on the fact that the boal tulips were free from blight and disease. J. King with the highest aggregate points was winner of the O'halloran Cup.

Awards were made as follows:

Collection of tulips, twenty-four varieties or less—E. Akenhead, J. Eing.

Collection tulips, twelve varieties or less—E. W. Forward, A. P. Olen.

These surfaces of Darwin tulips. "Police Bergere," Twentieth Century's lavish musical extravaganas starring Maurice Chevalier will open at the Capitol Theatre to-morrow.

Taking its estimate and its mood as well as its title from the internationally famous Parisian musical entertainment, "Police Bergere" offers Chevalier his first dual role. He is seen both as his gay, straw-hatted singing self and also as a be-mustached, be-monocled French baron.

Roy Del Ruth directed the production from a screen was him to be seen the control of the control

Those varieties of Darwin tulipe.

I large varieties of Breeze tulipe.

J. King, F. Hunter.
Three varieties of cottage tulipe.

J. King, T. Honeyman.
One bow! narcissus, decorative.

E. W. Porward, J. King.
One vase tulips, decorative.

J. King, T. Honeyman.
Bowl of other bulbous flowers, decorative.

Mrs. T. Colling, J. King.
One vase or bowl of wallflowers, decorative.

B. Tranfield, T. Honeyman. staged the elaborate musical en-sembles.

Chevalier sings five new song hits, as weit as a chorus of the memorable "Valentina." "Rhythm of the Rain." "Au Revoir L'Amour." "I Was Lucky" and "Singing a Happy Song' were written by Jack Meskill and Jack Stern. while Burton Lane and Harold Adamson. the team who wrote "Sormy Weather," collaborated on "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth." mah.

One bowl of pansies or violas—T.

Runter, E. W. Forward.

Bowl of polyanthus or primroses—
A. P. Glen, E. W. Forward.

Vase of flowering shrubs, three

PLAYBOUSE THEATRE

Claude Rains and Douglass Montgomery spent three whole days underground during the filming of University new mystery film. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which is being shown at the Pisyhouse Theatre. Some of the most spectacular scenes of this film are down in the crypts beneath a large cathedral. Crypts were built under ground so stark realism would be the result and for three days the players worked in them. These scenes are so thrilling as to be actually hair-raising.

regetables are subjected have signifisant effects upon the vitamins.

It is known, for instance, that
calculation will destroy vitamin C, and
that action of certain chemicals will
have deteriorating affects upon other
vitamins.

It is important to know this, since
vitamins have been found to be
essential factors in our diets, in addition to the proteins, carbohydrates,
fats, and mineral salts.

Becently, investigators of the University of California made a study of
the amounts of the various vitamins
in a certain variety of seedless grapes
and in the raisins made from them.

Crapes constitute one of the most
significant substances in diets
throughout the world, and raisins
made from grapes also are much used
in various forms as food.

When the scientists tested frozen
grapes, they found that there had
been considerable decrease in vitamin
value—about 50 per cent— in frozen
storage.

TOMORROW FOR S PAY THE SHOW THE WHOLE WORLD HAS RAVED ABOUT FOR 50 YEARS! And the Show Millions Have Flocked to Paris to Sec. . . DIRECT FROM PARIS TO VICTORIA ce Cheer TO-NIGHT! DERON - AMM SOTHERN "Cardinal Richelieu" MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN CONTRO ATTENAT "NAUGHT MARRITTA"

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WEST ROAD HILL IN BAD SHAPE

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in toyal Oak Community Hall on Thurs-Royal Oak Commu day afternoon in the chair.

on receiving one of the Jubice means, A donation of 88 was voted to the Salvation Army fund. A letter from the Pederated W.I. and Provincial W.I., relative to the fifteen cents per

the Federated W.I. and Provincial W.I., relative to the fifteen cents per capita to help with confevences, was read. A donation of 65 for a prime was voted to the North and South Sannich Agriculture Society. A donation will be sens at a later date to "Manitoba Peace Gardena."

Church Hill, West Sannich Road, was reported in a dangerous condition, and a request will be made for repairs to parking spaces and a "slow-up" sign.

Ars. B. Hoole reported on the Morticultural Society, and gave a paper on "Care and Finnting the Garden," Women's Institute work for the fall fair at the Willows was discussed, A vote of thanks to Man. M. C. Oldfield file conversing the exhibit as the Warrenger, Sande, Morticultural Rociety, spring show held at the Willows, which Royal Oak spring show and the Challenge Cup.

A vote of thanks was extended to all persons who gave prime for the Boyal Oak spring show and built show, which proved a cuteranting success.

A letter congratulating the Royal Oak school teachers for the aplendid display of children's work, especially the "Project of Asta," shown at the recent flower show.

rocess on vitamina. The great many states.

Vitamina A and C are known to be destroyed readily by the oxidation processes and, therefore, would be protected by a sulphuy process. On the other hand, vitamin if would be injured by the ame process.

For this reason, the California investigators are inclined to say that there is no single rule which embodies the best practice in drying methods for all fruits or for all vitamins. Each fruit should be preserved in the way in which most of the vitamin content with which it is endowed is saved.

Thus, posches and apricote are the best gurces of vitamins is and should be sulphuved. Baisina and prunes are good sources of vitamins is and anough the sulphuved. Resistina and prunes are good sources of vitamins is and should not be sulphured.

Daily Health Service

Investigators Find That Sun Drying and Chemical Process Have Different Effects on Grapes, Raisins, and Figs

AS TREATMENT VARIES

FRUIT VITAMINS CHANGE

NATIVE SONS TO SPONSOR FLOAT

Plans for the building of a float to be entered in the May 36 parade were outlined to members of Victoria Post No. 1 Native Sons of British Columbia at their massium.

Post No. 1 Native Sons of British
Columbis at their meeting in the
K. of P. Hall yesterday evening.
The committee in charge of the
float includes W. Church. Bobert.
Hiscocks, Lawrence Westendale,
Richard Cummins and A. Leavitt.
The meeting heard reports of the
grand post convention, held recently
in New Westminster, at which B. A.
McElelvis, Victoria, was elected grand
factor. Grand post plans for the
nest twelve months indicated a partioularly active year, it was reported.
The members will participate in a
party to be held in Gragiflower School
Museum on June 10, leaving the K. of
P. Hall at 7.46 o'clock.
The lodge meeting dates were
changed from the second Monday of
the month to the fourth Wedneeday.

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Lang-ford Parent-teacher Association was held last Friday evening, D. B. F. Bullen presiding, Mrs. A. F. Bayles read the minutes and correspondence. A letter from F. A. Clements on adult ducation was read by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, president of local Women's Institute. A talk offered by S. Goode regarding school finance will be heard

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Agreement On Trade Extend

Canada-New Zealand Treaty Will Operate for Six

MAD TALK AT OTTAWA
Ottawa, May 14.—The Department
of External Affairs officials confirmed
to-day the report from Wellington
that the Canada-New Zealand trade
agreement had been extended for a
period of alx months from May 30 next.
This agreement, which was the subject of negotations as recently as three

tended for els-month periods since

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When Premier G. W. Forbes of New Zenland was in Ottaws on his way to attend the King's Silver Jubiles in London, he had bried discussions with the Control of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to date of the development of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to discussions with a new basis of trade between the two dominions was advisable, it was detailed to leave matters as they stood for snother at months.

MINE STRIKE

Bridge River Men Ask Recall to the Control of the Striker of t

Outside Weakness MPROVEMENT Induces Downturns Winnipeg Wheat

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Winnipog. May 14. — Wheat
prines were weak on the Winnipog Grain Exchange to-day, respensive to entines in outside
markets, After a quiet assess,
values closed 55 to 56 cent force,
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prised citiy small, contacted lots upor
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Japan Tariff

B.C.'s Protest is Taken Up

With Japanese Legation in Federal Capital

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H. F. Ferrin, Who Braved Dangers of Death, Re-leased in Colorado

Canadian Press
Canyon City, Colo. May 14.—A couvict who volunteered his body for the vict who volunteered his body for the testing of a tuberculosis preventive, some time to-day will trade the prison number that has been his identity for twenty years for an unfettered

ne entered the prison gates in August.

Rose, or Ferrin, gained a full pardon as one of three convicts chosen to undergo experiments under Dr. H. J. Corpoer of Denver, who developed an anti-tuberculosis serum. He gained twelve pounds after he was inoculated with the serum and live tubercular bacilli were injected into his blood stream. That was to determine if the serum had made him immune to the disease.

MONTREAL GRAIN

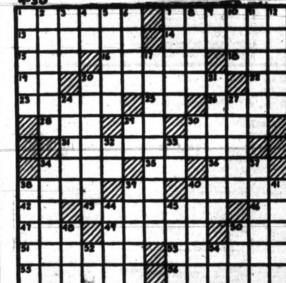
Yesterday's receipts, 234,002; yesterday's leliveries, 503,066. Lake boats arrived ,1; unloaded, 3.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, May 14.—Copper, quiet; cine-trolytic, mot and futers, him eagle, 5.50; eagers, 6.55.
The distry; spot and mearly, 50.70; fu-terin, quiet; unchanged, Leys, cited;; spot, New York, 3.60; Shot St. Loois, 3.56; Zinc, 6uil; Shot St. Louis, spot and fu-ture, 4.50.
Aluminum, 15.50 to 25.50.
Antimony, spot, 14.26.

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Today's Cross Word Pass!



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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

gense. Our light-hearted foolishness is gone. The peace of our home memory of the light-hearted foolishness is gone. If mine were the only experience of the kind I would think we were hard to get along with, but I have so many friends who are suffering through the same thing. One friend cannot go out with her husband in the evening because her mother has such a tankrun if the is left alone that it is, not worth the effort. Another grandmother I know makes such a to-do very time the daughter of the house gone out, or brings friends in, that the girl is begging her mother to let her go and live with some girls in an apartment where she can live the normal life her mother would be gied to give her.

Of course, I realize that it is heard for any woman to give up her own home and go and live in her children's home, but when this has to be done why should not the mothers do their part in trying to ease the gituation for all concerned? Why cannot these mothers realize that their daughters have a right to their homes, their friends and their husbands, just as they had, and that if life has taken the things they valued from them, they do not get them beat again by cheating their children out of their happitiese? They just make a bad matter worse.

Answee—No more interesting or significant letter has over come to this department than this cale, and I trust that overy weams who lives with her children will read it and do some coul-marching and ask hereelf homestly whether she is a pleasant guest in the home whose heapitality she is a accepting, or whether she is a treuble-maker who is destroying all of its peace and heameny.

We all recognise that it is a hard thing for a woman who has been the

Gestroying all of its peace and harmony.

We all recognize that it is a hard thing for a woman who has been it the head of her own house for thirty or forty years to have to give it up and live in another woman's house, even if that house is her daughter's. But the calamity occurs. The woman's husband dies. Her means of livelishood ceases? There is no money. And if her children did not offer her a home she would have no alternative but to go into some cort of institution. This being the case, it does seem that common gratitude would impel the mother to try to make herself as agreeable as she could, and to refrain from criticizing her hosts and their ways of doing things.

How seldom this occurs we can all hear witness. All of us know a few sweet and lovely sid women who are like a benediction in their children's homes. Their in-laws adore them. Their grandchildren worship them. Every one who comes to the house pays them tribute because they are an ideal of age, gracious and wise and tolemant and cheerful. They make a sert of happy background for a family life.

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Uncle Wiggily's Wintergreen Candy

decorating of its own table and one of the main features was the judging of the tables by a committee, which included Mrn. W. Beigs, Mrn. S. Moodillivray and Alles Jean Essupean. The result of the content was as fullows: First prime, junior group, under the leadership of Miss Annie Allan; second prime, senior group, and third prime, informediate group, under leadership of Miss Jean Frystt.

Mrn. William Allan presided and Mrn. W. P. Freeman, quest speaker, gave an inspiring and helpful measure, her theme being "Mother's Day."

The programme incituded the toast to the King by Mrn. William Allang to the mothers by Miss Annie Stusti, responded to by Mrn. A. Frystt, by the church by Miss Certrude Boorwman, responded to by Mrn. A. Frystt, by the church by Miss Certrude Boorwman, responded to by Mrn. A. Frystt, bothe church by Miss Jean Scott; resistation by Miss Theims Everston; vocal solo by Miss Hele Frystt, panes solo by Miss Relie Frystt; planes solo by Miss Relie Frystt; planes solo by Miss Relie Britan, accompanied by Miss Rorms State Frystt, and vocal sole by Miss Esse Frystt and the entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the C.G.I.T. Vesper Taps."

CHANCES

WITH WORN TIRES

1 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MOWER



Port Washington, Pender Island, May 14.—The fifth annual flower show, sponsored by the Woman's Institute, was held on Saturday, May 1, in Port Washington Hall. The precioe is to hold the event elternately in Hope Bay and Port Washington halls. While the entries this year were sever in number, the exhibits were of commendable quality, the glorious lispiny of tulips being the main attraction. Mrs. A. R. Spalding and Mrs. Edily, South Pender, officiated usages. The committee responsible for grangements were Mrs. N. N. Orimmer. Mrs. P. C. Smith and Mrs. Win. Mollison. Ten was served in the afternoon by members of the hall auxiliary.

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Collection of rock plants—1, Mrs.
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irigg. ipst yellow—1, Mrs. J. H. Tecco irs. Grigg: 2, Mrs. J. Bradley, ps., bronze—1, Mrs. Grigg: 2,

red-1, fl. Percival; 2, Mrs.

rimmer. lips, a.o.v.—1, Miss M. Tolputt; s. Craddock and Mrs. Grigg. y other variety of flowers—1, S. val; 3, Mrs. Grigg; 3, Mrs. Molli-

Blost artistic bowl of flowers—1,
Peggy Smith; 2, Mary Lou Smith,
Spacial—Margaret Stigings (Union
Jack in flowers).
Best book of pressed wild flowers—
1, Bunty and Donald Grimmer; 2,
loan Grimmer.
Drawing or painting of flowers— Children's Classes

ing or painting of flowers, un-ears—Violet Georgeson.

Famous Old Liners **Ending Their Days**

Olympic, Mauretania, Paris and Leviathan Finish Scheduled Trips Across the Atlantic; Other Famous Ships Sidetracked to Less Important Runs

Atlantic,

Their blue ribbons forn from them, they are being sent to the acrap heap, utilized for holiday cruises or left like living dead beside an unused pier.

The liner Paris, for instance, is on route to France on her last scheduled trip agrees the Atlantic. She is only fourteen years old and maritime men have considered her one of the most beautiful and popular vessels.

But the Franch Line, her owners, now have the giant liner Normandie on the way from the builders. She will make her maiden voyage at the end of this month.

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REMAT TROOPSHIP

The Olympic, largest British-built is ship affort, and once the largest in the work, left New York pril 12 and has not yet returned. She never will, for she has been consigned to the scrap heap. She is tied up at Southampton, and although officials of the Cunard-White Star Line have made as do definite announcement, ship breakers are reported to be preparing hids for her destruction. Built in 1911, the 60,000-ton giant carried many Canadian and United States allors overseas during the World War. She was perhaps the most famous troopship of the war days.

Unquestionably old for an ocean greyhound, the Mauretania will be sold for acrap at Southampton to-morrow. Built in 1908, she held the transatiantic speed record for twenty-two years, until taken down from her high place by the German liner Bremen and the Ralina-liner Rec.

The Italian Line's 30,000-ton Augustus, world's largest motorship, is sidetracked to the South American trade; the 34,000-ton British sleamship Honerie is doing cruise duty. So is the 32,000-ton Columbus, with which Germany proudly re-entered the transatiantic service in 1922, after the war had stripped her of her fleet.

Most famous of all wartime tranship Honerie is doing cruise duty. So is the 32,000-ton British sleamship Honerie is doing cruise duty. So is the 32,000-ton British sleamship Honeri

Sunrise and Sunset

Balbon Park, Sen Diego, Calif., has an artificial cliff home for its moun-tain goats.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION CRUISE

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

AR hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swarts
Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Feck, is boarded for a six-hour's
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the second series years with the British fiest out of Hongkong, arrived on his way to England on furlough.

Lin Han Mo, an official of the Chines government, will go first to Washington and then proceed to London and other capitals of Europe.

The successful was our tour at the Debate 19th on hand to receive the there shows the medic of respicantion, and John Griffith, youthful dancer of Seattle, who was a passenger with his sister, Barriet. They have been doing a brother and sister set in leading cities of the Far East, and went as far as Singapore.

The Weather Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meterological Department



Victoria Barometer, 20.84; temperature, in the S.W. fair.
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MALHUP Moonrise, Moonset

BRIDE TO BE GREATED HERE

Thinese Consul at Seattle Comes to Victoria to Meet Fiances on President Jackson

ciffa.
On the dock waiting impatiently was Z. Ting Ich, consul for the republic of China at Seattle. On the dock of the liner was Mrs. Pong Lot fibew. They will be married in a few days in Seattle, the potite Chinese lady coming across the Pacific to make her home.

Mr. Loh came over to Victoria Saturday aboard the outhound. liner Fresident Jefferson and apent the week-end in the city.

PACIFIC TRIP

Ss. Devon City Ran Into loc-fields and Chief Officer Fell Overboard

Vancouver, May 14.—An exciting voyage was reported by members of the crew of the Ms. Devon City, Capt. D. C. Lennie, of the Reardon-Smith Line, when she docked here from Viadivostok. The ship ran into difficulties when she encountered technical and an officer fell overboard during the excitement, but we have the contraction of the con

to swim until snowler like vosse thrown him.

The Devon City is now in drydock in North Vancouver having her damaged screw replaced.

So. City of Victoria, Ocean Shipping Co. Ltd., is in port from North China with 2,000 tons of oil, peanute and beans to discharge. The ship will lead full with lumber and general for China.

Feanuts, bean meal and general cargo were brought from north Chin by the St. Everett, Capt. M. T. Payne which arrived to the American Mai Line yesterday.

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LARGE CARGO ABOARD LINER

Bringing 600 measurement tons of general Oriental freight, the Ameri-can Mail liner President Jackson reached Rithet Piers this morning at 7 o'clock from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan. She pro-ceeded to Seattle at 16 o'clock. The Jackson brought in a good list of passengers this voyage, there being seventy-one in the first and tourist subins and ninety in the steerage. Three cabin passengers and twenty Chinese steerage discubarized at this lort.

Cargo for discharge at Victoria in-cluded a large shipment of raw allk that will be sent across Canada by Canadian National line for tranship-ment from Montreal to London silk

Admiral J. M. Reeve Chief Umpire as Admiral Harris Laning Takes Place

Aboard U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Peatl Harbor, Hawaii, May 14.—The high command of the "White Fleet" in America's greatest naval manocurres was shifted to Admiral Harris Laning yesterday from Admiraj J. M. Reves Beeves brought the main battle force here from San Pedro, via San Fran-ciaco.

off from Pearl Harbor Thursday, had been completed to a point some 1,300 miles weakward.

At this undisclosed point, possibly Ridway Island, the planes joined outports of the "Black Fleet" commanded by Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Rephura. Porces of this fleet, which opposes the "White Fleet" in the war games, are concentrated somewhere near the Aleujian Islands of western Alaska. Admiral Luning is considered a distinguished strategist and tacticias, and is commander of the hattle force. The "Black Force" should have

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Distinguished Soldiers and Statesmen, Newspapermen Aboard Ss. Niagara

With a distinguished list of passengers, the liner Niagara is now on her way to Victoria from Sydney, Auckland, Sun and Hensiula. She was 1,123 miles from this pert and is expected to arrive here into Thursday evening or first thing Friday morning. Among those on board are Sir Stanley Argyls, late Fremier for the State of Australia, with Lady Argyls; Lieut-General Str William Barshall, distinguished soldier, and Lady Marshall; Lieut-General W. W. Pitt-Taylor, L. H. R. Friestman, assistant trade commissioner for Chasda at Auckland, with his family; O. L. Hamm, Under-Sacretary for the mattrees of the street of th

their labor in China and Japan, were aboard the St. President Jackson when she arrived this marning from the Grient.

morning from the Orient.

Dr. R. A. Hardle of Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. Hardle, who have been in Korea, left the President Jackson at this port on their way to their home on furiough.

Dr. and line, C. L. Gillette and their two small sons were en route to their home in Des Moines after missionary work in the interior of China.

Dr. Thomas C. Gentry, a medical missionary in China, arrived with Mrs. Gentry on route to De Leon, Texas, on hollday.

Miss Lillie Hundley, connected with the Southern Rapties Provigin Missionary arrived back from the Orient Board, arrived back from the Orient

Board, arrived back from the Orient and will spend the summer at her home in Richmond, Virginia.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Mcliwshe, missionaries from Japan, connected with the Southern Presbylerian Thurch, were hound for their home in South Carolina.

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HONOLULU Chan II.M ann. April V. S. H. H. S. P. Mr May I. V. V. Vo Ban Prosection Chan, 4 p.m., April M. St. Shapers of April, Chan, April M. St. Maynes, Chan, 4 p.m., April M. Ma Acquan. WEST COAST

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Com. 11.0 p.m., April 18. No. 9. 16. No. 10. No. 10. p.m., April 18. No. 9. 16. No. 20. 16. No. 16. No

for the monthly medal played for on
the links at Duneau by members of
the Covichan Golf Club on Sunday.
They will play off for the medal this
week. Others competing were: F.
Leeming, R. E. Baiss, J. Martin, Dr.
V. W. Tariton, Col. A. F. M. Slater.
A. E. Craig, R. Stapies, R. W. GurEllton, W. Frest, A. Leeming, R. W.
Whidden and A. E. Baines.

Next Sunday twelve of the "Aplayers will play a match with
Macaulay "A" team, while twelve of
the "B" team entertain Macaulay
"B" at Duneau.

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for the Thunderbird Indian Regative held following the celebration of Corpus Christi at St. Edward's Church Thoubalem. The races and winns were, in part, as follows:
War canno paddle parade won by Mount Thoubalem.
Single paddle, boys under 16—4. Sweepey Joe. 2. Ernest Benny.
War cannon for B.C. championably (Wright Trophy)—1. Sannich Indians. 2. Stella Morris, Mt. Thoubalem; 2. Spiris of Valdes, Valdes Siend.
Single paddle, meh—1. Tony Charlies; 2. O. Boy.
Double paddle—i, Valdes; 2. Mahahat; 2. Exper Island.
Tip-over cannos—1. Tony Charlies; 2. Able Jos.
Mop Fight—1. Alec George; 3. Able Jos.
Hurdle race—1. Max Page and Aban.

New Building for Nursing Staff Is Opened By Mrs. E. Walter

Ganges, May 14.—Hospital day was observed on Salt Spring Island Saturday, when the women's suziliary to the Ledy Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, were 'at home' from 230 to 6 o'clock. Twa was served by member of the sustiliary in the main cotridor and dining-room, both of which were attractively decorated with masses of spring flowers and foliage. The number of callers during the attennom was in excess of previous years and with week both numerous and unterli-

Dance Hall Rules To Be Enforced

Canadian Fress
Vancouver, May 14.—Police Chief
W. W. Foster has moved to hold down
enthusiasm for the "light fantastic."
Having drawn attention of dance hall
operators to the by-law providing for
midnight closing on Saturdaya and
at 1 am. other days, he has allotted
constables to the various halls to see
the by-law is observed.

Via Vancouver.

Chen, 4.50 p.m., May 12, 26, 27; June 2; via Seasile. Wash.

GOLP AT DUNCAN

Duncan, May 14.—J. A. Prevost 74-7-47; T. H. Kingscote, 61-14-47, and J. L. Maithand, 67-30-67, tied played, princwinners being as for the mostility mostility.



Pacific Great Eastern Railway

Change of Train Schodule streen Vancouver and Queene EFFECTIVE MAY 12, 1935 ortant Changes and Additions to the Train Service